

CELTIC BRINGS HOME 1,566 REFUGEES, WHO CHEERFULLY SHARED CABINS AND CLOTHES

Those Who Escaped From Germany Tell Tales of Insults and Hardships.

350 OF 1,300 MISSING.

That's McCann Tourist Agency's Report—Actor Frank McGinn's Tragic Experience.

The White Star liner Celtic, in today from Liverpool, after an uneventful run over the cruiser guarded sea lane, brought to a land of 1,566 people upon whom the horror of war abroad was still strong. Refugees they were, for whom all laws of caste and the social barriers between nation and nation were dropped in the common thankfulness at escape from the confusion and destruction of all things in the battle ground of the nations. Men who were used to travelling in suites slept in steerage bunks, and were glad of the chance; women who climbed the ship's gangway at Liverpool with no clothes besides those they were eager to borrow things that hadn't any lace from humbler sisters.

All was confusion when Capt. A. E. S. Hambleton took his ship out of the Mersey. The capacity of staterooms and saloon was overtaken three times. Women who had begged to be taken aboard at the last minute were in the steerage and men had promised their willingness to sleep on the outside room couches if only they were taken aboard. By doubling up among the men all of the gentlemen in the steerage were given accommodations above, and there was a profitable swapping of intimate articles of clothing from first cabin to steerage.

Mindful of the difficulties of those left behind, all the Americans on the ship held a meeting in the saloon night before last and drew up a resolution commending President Wilson for the efforts he and the Government were making for the relief of the refugees in Europe in "a situation which cannot be exaggerated."

The resolution wished "to bear testimony to the wonderful kindness and courtesy of the English people toward Americans in distress," and closed with the offer of a special committee, headed by Henry G. O'pdycke of New York to wait upon the President in person and acquaint him with the condition of the stranded Americans abroad. Among the New Yorkers on this committee were Henry D. Cooper, Hunter Wykes, Ernest Smith, W. H. Van der Pool, J. E. Stevens and H. H. Westinghouse.

COMPLAINS OF GERMAN IN-SULTS ON TRAIN.

Mr. O'pdycke's recital of his experience in getting out of the war zone with his wife and son was typical of the many. He said:

"We were in St. Petersburg when the war broke out and we took the train to Berlin. We reached there without difficulty the day war was declared. I cannot describe the scene on Unter den Linden that night. New York election night would be a young ladies' tating party in comparison with it. We took the train for the Prussian, Holland, and spent twenty hours making the trip with many sleeping in the aisles all the way. The train was stopped six times and at each stop German officers imperiously passed through the cars, opening baggage and insulting passengers. When

were reached London, I had to borrow money from a friend; I was absolutely broke so far as gold coin went."

J. P. McCann of the tourist agency of that name, who had hurried to London at the outbreak of the war in an effort to round up 1,300 tourists travelling under his firm's direction, said that he had succeeded in getting in touch with all but 350 of them, and they were hopelessly lost so far as he could learn.

"Those whom I met in London who had come from Germany told me the most extraordinary tales of their flight," said McCann. "They said that, leaving Berlin, they were forced to ride packed like cattle in the cars and with all blinds down. They were warned that if anyone opened the blinds or put his head out of the window he would be shot."

TURNED OUT EIGHT MILES FROM FRONTIER.

J. E. Stevens, a manufacturer with offices at No. 17 Battery place, and his wife succeeded in escaping from Germany only after a night ride across the border in a farmer's cart. They took the train from Berlin to Paris on the day war was declared against France. The train halted in the dead of night eight miles from the French frontier and all the passengers were dumped out and told to walk across the border. Stevens succeeded in finding a farmer who had a horse so decrepit that the Government hadn't seized it and hitched the beast to a cart. So the two Americans were driven across the line into France. They had nothing but bread to eat during the four days it took them to go from Berlin to the French capital.

Frank McGinn, the actor, who played the part of the fat policeman in "Officer 666," said that his most perilous experience was on the trip across. McGinn is a heavyweight and he was quartered "stabled," McGinn called it—with two other fat men in one narrow cabin. McGinn says he was nearly smothered to death until the purser switched him to a stateroom with two thin men.

Hazel Dawn and Olga Petrova, accompanying Dr. Stewart, her husband, were passengers on the Celtic, as was Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose husband had remained behind in London.

WRECKED CAFE WHEN SERBIAN HYMN WAS PLAYED.

Former State Senator George F. Monaghan of Detroit, who had with him Mrs. Monaghan and Miss Marion Head of Pittsburgh, said:

"By good chance we managed to find our baggage and we arrived safe enough, but we had a time of it getting from the Continent to England. Mrs. Monaghan and I saw what you might call a bit of the fighting. It was in a cafe in Munich just at the outbreak of hostilities between Austria and Serbia. This cafe, one of the largest and most popular in Munich, was crowded with people that night. There was an orchestra there and both it and all the people were wild with enthusiasm. It played the Austrian national hymn and the people sang until they were hoarse. At one point somebody brought out an American flag and waved it. That was the signal for long cheering."

"Later, someone suggested to the orchestra that it play the Serbian national anthem. I don't know who could have done that; it was a dangerous thing to do just then. The moment the crowd heard it there was a vigorous protest. The people cried out to have it stopped. But the son of the proprietor of the cafe told the orchestra to go ahead. It was a bad bit of advice because there were several hundred students in the place and when the orchestra struck up the Serbian hymn again they proceeded to make a football team and they certainly left nothing undone. The place was a wreck when they finished. Fortunately we got out of the place before the rioting reached its climax."

"Of the treatment accorded to Americans by the Germans I have only the highest praise. We were treated everywhere with the greatest

August Comedies



THE DORED HEIRS

THE COUNT

BROADWAY'S TWINKLING STAR

THE COLLEGE ATHELETE

consideration. When we got to London we found the British capital filled with Americans who were unable to get money. At one of the American express offices there was a crowd three blocks long trying to get cash. General Manager Thornton of the Great Eastern Railway and Sir Albert Stanley, head of London's underground roads, came to the rescue. Mr. Thornton collected \$75,000 in gold to fund for cashing express orders for Americans. Furthermore, he sent \$2,500 in gold to be distributed among the big hotels, in order that the Americans registered there could get funds for immediate needs. Sir Albert Stanley collected \$1,500 and similarly distributed it."

A NEW CURE FOR INDIGESTION FOUND BY MISS DWYER OF JERSEY CITY.

She said she left here on July 7 on the Mauretania bound for London. She was on the ship for a general breakdown. She says she returns cured, although she got no further than Dublin, where she was told to return home at once if she wished to get back at all. In Liverpool she was unable to get hotel accommodations and was taken care of by the Y. W. C. A. She stood in line two days trying to get a ticket at the White Star line and was able to get steerage passage only. She told how Americans were paying five dollar bills for two dollars in London.

James Ames, a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, who, with his wife and his wife's sister, Miss Kendall, was in Italy when the war started, told of their trouble in getting back to London. He went from Italy to Paris, where he and the people were made very excited. The hotels were deserted by all the help and people were forced to wait on themselves. He said his party, with several other Americans, got to Liverpool and finally arrived in London. Here he had to wait in line two days before he could get passage back, succeeding in getting it only by a last-minute snatching at his watch. The chain broke and they did not get the watch. Burke shouted for the police and the robbers, joined on the outside by a third man acting as "lookout," went north as Policeman Burns came up from the south. After having his injuries dressed at the Policlinic Hospital, Sorley was able to go home.

GLYNN WILL MAKE RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Friends Declare He Has Definitely Decided to Seek Nomination at Primaries.

ALBANY, Aug. 15.—Gov. Glynn returned to-day from a ten-days' vacation in the Adirondacks. He declined to make any statement concerning his possible candidacy to succeed himself. His close friends declared, however, that he had definitely decided to permit his name to go before the voters at the primaries. The Governor's only comment on the candidacy of John A. Hennessy was: "Any man is entitled to be a candidate."

The Governor, who had been slightly ill before his trip, said he had been greatly refreshed and strengthened by his rest.

MEXICO CITY REFUGEES CROWDING VERA CRUZ

Throng in Flight From Capital So Great Many Are Forced to Sleep in the Streets.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Vera Cruz is so overcrowded with refugees from Mexico City, Gen. Funston wired Secretary of War Garrison today that it is necessary for many of them to sleep in the open. He said three hundred French refugees are expected to-night. All the refugees so far, he reported, are of the better class.

Among those arriving who were followers of ex-President Huerta was Gen. Maas, formerly commander of the Federal troops at Vera Cruz. The refugees informed Funston that the city of Mexico itself is quiet and that Carranza and the Constitutional army were expected to enter peacefully and take possession today or Sunday.

other side," said Mr. Conroy, "with no means to return to this country."

Mr. and Mrs. John Aspergren of New York were forced by the sudden outbreak of war to come home without their young children, John and Amy. They were in Bergen, Norway, at the home of Aspergren's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Aspergren were in Paris when war came. The parents managed to get to London, but they could find no boat to Norway. Finally they got a wire through to Bergen and as a result the children are now coming to New York on the Norwegian boat Kristiansfjord in care of the stewards.

GOETHALS OPENS PANAMA CANAL TO WORLD COMMERCE

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The Ancon left her berth at Cristobal at 7 o'clock this morning and made her way to the end of the deep water channel from the Atlantic to the Gatun locks. She went through these locks, which have a lift of eighty-five feet, in seventy minutes. She continued through the waterway from deep water on the Pacific side without incident. She was due at the Pacific side at 6 o'clock this evening.

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Well-Dressed Victim of Aphasia Found Wandering in Great Neck Cannot Recall Her Name.

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Gen. Eugenio A. Benavides, former commander of the Zaragoza brigade in Villa's army, denies rumors that Villa will break away from Carranza.

INDICTED REALTY MAN CAUGHT IN OREGON

Detective Will Be Sent to Bring Back Offin M. Jackson, Sought for More Than a Year.

Offin M. Jackson who, with his brother, Edgar R. Jackson, conducted the Jackson Brothers Realty Company, operating in Long Island real estate, until the firm was accused of a million-dollar swindle, is under arrest in Grant's Pass, Ore., according to information which reached District-Attorney Whitman to-day from the Wlach Detective Agency. Jackson had been sought for a year and a half. He was indicted in January, 1913.

The prosecution of the brothers began after Mrs. E. A. Berry of No. 49 Claremont avenue had killed herself because of a loss in their company of \$18,000. Edgar Jackson was convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for not less than three years nor more than six, but the Court of Appeals reversed the Appellate Division, which had sustained the Lower Court and a new trial was granted him. He is now out on bail.

Assistant District-Attorney Perkins prepared extradition papers this afternoon and Detective Bernard Flood will go to bring Jackson back to this city.

ROBBERS KILL PAYMASTER.

Two in Holdup at St. Louis Got Money and Escape in Auto.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—F. H. Solter, paymaster of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Company, was shot and killed by two robbers this forenoon. The bandits took the payroll money and escaped in an automobile.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

which have stood the test of time deserve a place in the medicine chest of every family. Mothers are today administering to their children the remedies their grandmothers used.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been curing the women of this country from the worst form of female ills, and merit alone could have stood such a test of time and won such an enviable record.

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HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

Home or Soda Fountain

Home or Soda Fountain